

TRIPLE BASEBALL BILL WILL OPEN WITH 11 A. M. TILT

With a break in the weather southern Oregon baseball fans will be given a triple bill of the national pastime today at the fairgrounds when Hill opens the program in a clash against Gold Hill at 11 a. m.

In the afternoon Grants Pass and the Medford Eagles of the Rogue Valley league will open hostilities at one o'clock to be followed by a game between Jacksonville and Talent at three o'clock.

The day's triple bill will be by way of a benefit for the widow of Johnny Logan, noted southern Oregon athlete who died recently. All tickets sold for the double-header last Sunday will be honored today, owing to postponement of the games on account of the heavy rain.

Medford's Eagle team has been strengthened by the addition of several new players and this game is expected to provide a battle royal as Grants Pass is anxious to demonstrate superiority over the local outfit.

The Jacksonville-Talent clash is also expected to furnish plenty of thrills with the boys from the pioneer town out to claim a victory over the highway outfit. Talent boasts several heavy hitters and with anywhere an even break in the mound work this tilt should develop into a battle for slugging honors.

As an added incentive for heavy hitting the Whitelaw Candy Co., has donated a large box of chocolates for the player laying the first home run over the fence in each of the three games.

HUGHAN IS 'PRO' AT NEW COURSE

Alexander Hughan, who left Scotland as a "bra" (lad) to spread the gospel of golf as a "pro", has taken charge of instruction at the Medford Public Golf course and will give either class or private instructions, beginning with classes for ladies Tuesday forenoon.

Hughan, for the past six years has been professional at Alderwood, one of the leading clubs of the Northwest. He has had twelve years of teaching experience, including three years as assistant to Johnny Junor, Portland Golf club pro, and has had a year with Spaulding's in San Francisco learning the art of club making and repair.

The new Public Golf course is in much improved condition, according to F. W. Chausse, proprietor, since removal of heavy growth from the fairways and better development of the grass on greens.

ROOSEVELT RATES HIGH IN POSTURE

Miss Ruth Swanson, city health nurse, has announced the results of the spring posture tests in the grade schools, and has listed the grades according to the highest percentages.

Roosevelt rated the highest according to schools, with a percentage of 63.3. Results were: Grade II, Roosevelt school, 72.7 per cent. Grade III, Washington school, 67.3 per cent. Grade IV, Roosevelt school, 66.7 per cent. Grade V, Jackson school, 76.1 per cent. Grade VI, Roosevelt school, 83.3 per cent.

MEDFORD TENNIS RANKING TO REST ON TODAY'S TILTS

The official ranking list of the players in the Medford Tennis club will be determined this morning at 9:30 on the courts at the junior high school, when the leader tournament matches now under way will be matched against each other and their position on the team which meets Klamath Falls, Eugene, Roseburg, and Grants Pass in the near future, will be established.

By virtue of his much improved net game Joe Patton, formerly fifth man on the tennis team, moved up three notches in the past week. With his consistent game functioning in all departments, Patton overwhelmed Harry Garfield after a torrid battle by scores of 13-11, 6-10, 6-3. Saturday he smashed his way past Harry Butler, formerly in the number three position, winning in a three set match 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Butler's loss meant little to Patton who dropped them in the corners at will.

John Reddy lost to John Elson in another three set affair. The score was 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. Reddy failed to connect with his usually forceful drive and found Elson's smashing net play too much for him. Harry Garfield maintained his position at the number four post by defeating Reddy 5-2, 7-5. The challenger, Garfield got his drives hitting the lines with heart-breaking regularity.

This morning a final rating of the players will be ascertained; some very fine matches and some lively fireworks should be furnished when Edmiston and Patton tangle for first place. Patton's indomitable advance to the top has gained him much applause and the outcome of today's first match is doubtful.

Harry Butler and Harry Garfield play for second place due to the ill-timed default of Dr. Harold Gillis, former number two man and mainstay on the team that defeated Marshfield, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass so decisively.

John Elson and Carter Boggs still play the third match and John Reddy will tackle H. G. Wilson. Doubles encounters will be held also. Numbers one and two will play three and four and so on down the list. Patton and Edmiston will play number one, opposing the two Harry's, Butler and Garfield.

The match will commence at 9:30. Next week the local club travels to Klamath Falls to give the Pelicana a return challenge to the championship. Medford defeated them 13 to 1 two weeks ago.

ALENDERFER, KIRK LEAD QUALIFIERS

O. O. Alenderfer and J. B. Kirk are leading in qualifying play for the President's cup at the Rogue Valley Golf club with net scores of 99. C. T. Baker is close behind with a net 72, followed by G. S. Newhall, D. S. Clark and J. C. Thompson, each boasting 73's. Qualifying rounds must be completed and cards turned in to Jack Huerton, club pro, by Thursday night.

Other qualifying cards show the following scores:

Leonard Carpenter	74
Sprague Riegel	75
C. C. Lemmon	75
George Rhythian	75
Herb Husong	75
Howard Scheffel	76
E. C. Jerome	76
M. Spatz	77
Charles Clay	77
G. M. Roberts	77
Grover Tyler	78
Ward Beeny	78
R. B. Smith	79
Dr. Lagoon	80
H. Patton	80
Fitts Ditzler	82

Leo Trains Before Mirror



Leo Lomaki, hard-hitting exponent of the leather pushing art, uses a mirror in perfecting his technique with the gloves. His long record of knockouts bears witness to the efficiency of the method. Leo meets Frank Sawyer here June 15.

GIRLS BASEBALL TEAM TO APPEAR

Southern Oregon baseball fans will be given an opportunity to witness something different in baseball July 17, when the Southern Kansas Stage Lines girls baseball club of Wichita, Kas., cross bats with the Jacksonville team of the Rogue Valley league at the fairgrounds.

The local toasters, willing enough to meet any and all men's teams, have a certain dignity to uphold in meeting the fair exponents of the diamond sport and are anxiously watching the reports of the girls' clashes as they travel westward. "I don't mind getting beat by a man's team, but I'd hate to think that this girl's club could beat us," declared L. Osborne, manager of the Jacksonville aggregation, Saturday.

The girls have been playing together for four years and have reached a degree of skill that now enables them to defeat more than half the teams played. The girls embarked upon their first tour of the Pacific Coast last summer, journeying through thirteen states in a three months campaign and amazed fans by their ability.

Police Watch Fish Climb Savage Dam

State police patrols on the Pacific highway north have been directed to make inspections night and day of the Savage Rapids dam fishway, following the receipt of reports that fish were being removed from the fishway illegally in considerable quantities. This will be in connection with the patrol maintained by the game wardens.

Harper—Local voters voted to issue \$10,000 bonds to finance construction of addition to school.

POST PRIZES FOR WOMENS TOURNEY AT GOLF COURSE

Prizes are on display at the Peoples Electric store for the Southern Oregon Women's golf tournament which opens at the Rogue Valley Golf Links Tuesday and continues through Friday.

Mrs. D. R. Wood will defend her title to the emblem gained by victories the past two years. If successful this year, she will retain permanent possession of the trophy which was donated by the Jackson County bank.

A cup for runner-up has been donated by Copeco and prizes donated by Jacques enox and Eitelwyn B. Hoffmann await the two semi-finalists.

The First National bank has donated a vase for first place winner in the first flight; the Peoples Electric has set aside a prize for runner-up and the Bootery and Wurtz Gift Shop prizes await semi-finalists. Prizes for first place and runner-up in the second flight have been given by C. M. Kidd and J. C. Mann, respectively.

Low medal score will win a prize donated by the Standard Oil Co. Prizes for added features of the tournament include the following: Driving contest, prize by Weeks and Orr.

Best average drive, three balls, by committee. Putting contest, Liberty Market. Target contest, first, prize by Adzienne; second, three balls by committee.

OPENING SMOKER PROMISES THRILL RING FOLLOWERS

The opening boxing card, an all-heavyweight affair, to be staged by Medford's new promoter, Mack Lillard, scheduled for June 15, is creating considerable interest among southern Oregon fight fans and advance sale of tickets points to a capacity crowd at the Armory when Leo Lomaki, "Aberdeen Assassin," and Frank Sawyer, Canadian title claimant, swap "socks" in the ten-round headline event.

Remainder of the card, which will include twenty-six rounds of milling, will pit Lonnie Dixon, 70-pounder, and Terry Kileen, about the same weight, in a six-round special event; Circus Red Howe, Marshfield heavy, and Al Anderson, Portland comer, in a six-round affair, and a pair of local heavies in a four round "sock-fest" as a curtain raiser.

In matching Lomaki, veteran of the Northwest, and Frank Sawyer, aggressive newcomer, Promoter Lillard promises a "natural" for the fans of southern Oregon. Lomaki has a long record, characterized by demonstrated desire to inflict punishment without thought of saving himself. Lomaki is a crowd pleaser and win, lose or draw, always gives the fans a run for their money. Sawyer, likewise, is in there swinging from the opening gong and far from being a "boxer," believes in mixing it up at all times. With two fighters of the same inclination, the main event should keep the cash customers on the edge of their seats.

Kileen and Dixon are also doped to put on a slam-bang battle over the six round route. Howe and Anderson are both crowd pleasers and with the appearance of a pair of local youths in a four round affair, Lillard promises an evening of fist-cuffs calculated to please the most exacting.

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